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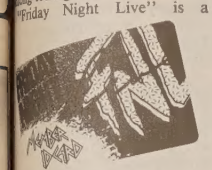
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## Fun is Substance Offered Teens at 'Friday Night Live'

By Juliana Ferraz da Rocha  
ALBANY -- Impressed by three powerful slide shows on drunk driving last week, more than 100 Albany High School students attended "Friday Night Live," a program aimed at preventing drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers.



"Friday Night Live" is a student-run program which organizes alcohol and drug-free activities, such as dances, movie nights in a clubhouse and ski trips. Students in the program want to "celebrate being alive by carrying safe, sober, and drug

free." In last week's assemblies, students who helped organize Friday Night Live introduced the program to all students of Albany High and invited them to become members. One of the slide shows featured a teenage girl being arrested for drunken driving, handcuffed and taken to the police station for processing. The second slide show was put together by the kids and showed how people in Albany entertain themselves. Popular songs like "Stand by me," by Ben E. King and "Lean on me," by Club Nouveau went with the slides. Ed Hill, an Albany High teacher, came out afterwards and talked about how he has a good time without using drugs or alcohol.

The third part of the show focused on a horrified girl whose eyelid was permanently injured in a car accident caused by drunk driving. Organizers of the program, all Albany High students, also talked about the activities

that they are planning. A main attraction of the program will be a clubhouse in the campus recreation building across from Memorial Hall. Students want the clubhouse to serve as a place "for everyone to kick it, get together and hang out with friends with the use of a stereo, some couches, a TV, and a VCR."

Alexis Skjelbred, a 16-year-old junior who is a core group member, said enthusiastically that "the response to the assemblies was overwhelming."

"We got a lot of good feedback. Many students signed up on the spot," Skjelbred also explained that "there are no officials in Friday Night Live; all members are equal and respect one another. We want to create a non-judgemental atmosphere," she said.

"The program gives a solution to the boredom that causes people to drink and use drugs," said

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Journal—Mark Koehler

## Have Some Turkey and a Smile

Mary Hughs of Albany enjoyed the Thanksgiving dinner at the Albany Senior Center last week. She will be attending the senior dinner at the Royal Cafe on Thanksgiving. All interested seniors should call the cafe at 525-6066.

## Traffic Finally Comes Around in Kensington



Journal—Mark Koehler

The six-way oval intersection on Colusa Avenue is intended to reduce traffic which builds up and makes driving difficult there.

By Mandy Erickson  
KENSINGTON -- Ten years ago, city planner Joseph Barnwell had an idea to improve traffic on Colusa Avenue.

He wanted to build a barrier in the center of the area where Colusa, Oak View Avenue and Berkeley Park Boulevard intersect. So Barnwell and his wife Rosemary slipped out one night when traffic was light and measured the intersection. They determined a traffic circle would

fit and started the long struggle to have one built.

On Nov. 19, the Kensington Improvement Club added the final touches to make Barnwell's dream a reality. As morning commuters veered around the traffic island, club members stood in the middle planting the last flowers and shrubs to complete the landscaping.

Chief of Police James Bray said the circle has improved traffic on Colusa. Before the circle was

built, he said, "there were a lot of near misses."

"I used to sit there and watch it when I was a patrolman," he said. "I couldn't stand it, I would get so nervous."

The traffic circle is actually an oval in the center of the six-way intersection. Landscape architect Ted Odmundson designed the layout of the circle. Petunias and marigolds line its perimeter, small shrubs are in the center and an oak tree and two flowering cherry

trees rise above the other plants.

"Everything has to be up high or down low," Odmundson said. Contra Costa County requires that drivers be able to see through the circle.

The club dedicated the oak tree on the south end of the circle to Joseph Barnwell, who now suffers from Alzheimer's disease.

The project, headed and financed through the improve-

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## Crackdown on Toxics Dumping

By Christina Smith  
EL CERRITO -- When county environmental health inspectors made a visit to a Richmond plating company last year to verify compliance with waste disposal regulations, what they found was a hose pumping toxics directly into the sewer system.

"It's that kind of blundering back we've had to rely on in finding companies that are illegally disposing of hazardous materials," said Bruce Beniky of the Environmental Health Department. "We know there are a lot of things like that going on (that) we just haven't had the resources to pursue."

In response to that problem, the Hazardous Materials Commission with the blessing of the

By Christina Smith

EL CERRITO -- For most El Cerrito residents, getting ready for winter consists mainly of unpacking the woollens and turning up the thermostat. For the city's homeless, the onset of rain and cold makes the possible outcome of life on the streets even more grim than usual.

Last year, El Cerrito made no provisions for housing the homeless, who had to rely on county programs and private organizations. This year the county's Community Homeless Action and Resource Team (CHART) is trying to involve cities in its drive to establish temporary shelter for the homeless during the coming winter months.

The task force recently received a \$50,000 grant from the county and an additional \$50,000 loan, that has been split between Shelter, Inc. in East County and Volunteers of America in West County. The loan is to be paid off by private donations.

To involve the cities in provid-

ing for the homeless, CHART has solicited matching funds from all cities in the county. At its meeting Nov. 7, the El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency voted unanimously to offer \$2,000 from its low- and moderate-income housing fund.

The agency stipulated that temporary housing purchased with the money would have to be located in West County. Mayor Jean Siri wryly noted, "I'm sure other cities would be quite willing to have their homeless housed in West County."

In West County, the location of temporary shelters, likely to be in the form of eight rented bunks, has yet to be decided. In El Cerrito, "I can't find a single vacant lot that isn't about to be built on or dug up," because of redevelopment, Siri said. "That makes Richmond mad, of course, because they have nothing but vacant land."

Possible sites for West County shelters include the Richmond armory and the now-vacant Cortez, Woods and Belding schools

in Richmond, according to Janet Tomkins of the county Social Services Department and a member of CHART. In East County, Shelter, Inc. will probably use the Concord Armory, she said.

According to Siri, many of El Cerrito's homeless drift back and forth over the Richmond city line, and many congregate in the vacant lot near San Pablo Avenue and Cutting Boulevard. Most rely on a combination of county and private resources—and, of course, panhandling—for survival.

Elena Hopkins of the Social Services Department said the county finds shelter for anywhere from 20 to 90 people each day, often placing them in inexpensive hotels (of which El Cerrito has many, Siri noted).

El Cerrito acting Police Chief Bruce Nelson said his officers refer homeless people to the Richmond Rescue Mission on Macdonald Avenue. The mission provided beds for almost 50,000

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## Kennedy Students Unite to Help Accident Victim

By Jonathan D. Rabinovitz

RICHMOND -- Kennedy High School rallied last week to support a student who lies in a coma after being hit by a car.

Padao Cha, 15, could not pick up her report card Friday and see the As she received. Instead, the honor role student—described by a classmate as having "pretty black eyes and hair with cute bangs"—was in the intensive care unit at John Muir Medical Center, attached to a life support system.

She had been unconscious since the accident on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, and a hospital representative said Friday that her condition was "serious."

"She was there one day in English, her lively self, and then a few days later she wasn't there," said Davina Groch, a sophomore. "It's scary to think that she may die."

Cha's absence was felt throughout Kennedy High School, as administrators, teachers, and students contributed money and donated food to help the Cha family.

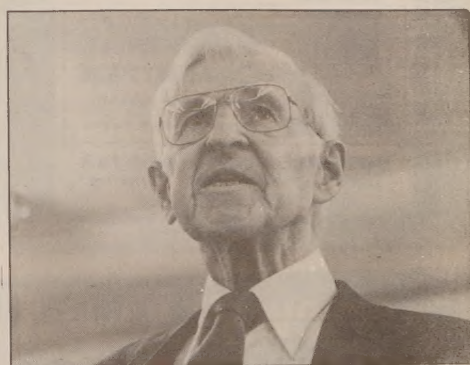
After learning about the accident early last week, Principal Lavonya DeJean circulated a memo calling for the "Kennedy family" to offer support.

"Although there was not a request for financial assistance, we know there is a need," she wrote. "We can all assist Padao Cha and her family by making generous contributions to an account set up for them."

Chiengsheng Cha, the student's father, said from the hospital, "I appreciate this and want to repay it."

The father, an auto mechanic student in a Contra Costa County vocational program, said that he

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Journal—File Photo

## Leo Armstrong Dies at 81

Leo Armstrong, an active community leader in El Cerrito for 43 years, died last Thursday morning at the age of 81.

Armstrong had been suffering from cancer. He lived at home until Nov. 12, when he was admitted to Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley. He died at the hospital early Nov. 17.

For four decades, Armstrong had been involved in many clubs, organizations and in city government. He was secretary and president of the El Cerrito Safety Council from 1944 to 1946, served from 1946 to 1954 on the El Cerrito Safety Commission and was chairman of that body for several terms.

He was elected to the El Cerrito City Council for four consecutive terms beginning in 1954, and served the city as mayor in 1959-60 and 1964-65.

He was a member of the League of California Cities, the Association of Bay Area Governments, and the Local Agency Formation Commission.

He belonged to a long list of other organizations as well, including the Rotary Club, the Commonwealth Club of California and the El Cerrito Historical Society.

Armstrong was born Nov. 29, 1906 in San Jose. When he was six, his family moved to Richmond where his father and uncles owned a hotel and restaurant.

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# On The Calendar

The Kensington Library presents a free motivational home reading program for children in grades K-6 on Nov. 29 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Community Reading Room. The program is sponsored by the Worldbook Encyclopedia and Marine World Africa USA. For more information call 530-7176.

It's never too late to join the **Telling Our Stories** group at The Open House Senior Center in El Cerrito. Kate Hearst, writer, editor and facilitator, helps seniors share their dreams and daydreams by writing stories about their life experiences. The ongoing workshop meets from 9:30 to

11:30 a.m. Thursdays through Dec. 29.

**Bay Area N Trak** and the City of El Cerrito present **The Wonderful World of Model Railroad** the fourth Sunday of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tassajara Clubhouse, Tassajara at Barrett.

**St. John the Baptist PTG** will sponsor a **Pancake Breakfast** on Dec. 4 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the school auditorium, Kearney near Potrero in El Cerrito. Tickets, sold at the door, are \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children, and \$12 for families of 4 to 6. Breakfast will be juice, pancakes, ham, fruit, coffee and

milk. Proceeds will benefit the school.

**The Ostomy Support Group**, sponsored by Brookside Hospital, will hold a equipment and appliance fair in the Brookside auditorium on Nov. 28 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 28.

Exciting new classes sponsored by the El Cerrito Recreation Department include:

- **Social bridge lessons** for beginning (Mondays) and intermediate (Wednesdays) bridge players meet at the Community Center from 10 to noon through Dec. 14. Eleanor Lukes is the instructor.
- **Tote and China Painting** meets Wednesdays from 9:30 to noon, Nov. 23 through Dec. 14. Students paint flowers, birds and animals on provided chinaware. The instructor Charlotte Teeples.
- **El Cerrito's own Santa Claus** will fly in from the North Pole to visit child residents again this year Dec. 20 through Dec. 23 from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

# Club Corner

By Phyllis Lyon

**Albany Lions Club**

Judge Benjamin Travis of the Alameda Superior Court spoke at the Nov. 17 meeting on the measures being taken to reduce the massive case backlog caused by increased crime and drug arrests. The Judge said that the state may take over operation of the court.

Certificates of merit were awarded to Bill Johnson and Henry Kruse for their contribution during the year to the Ear of the Lion Foundation, a Lion project to help the hearing impaired.

The club meets at Rod's Hickory Pit in El Cerrito every Thursday at 7 p.m.

**NARFE**

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold their annual Christmas party on Dec. 12 at Spenger's in Berkeley. The party replaces the December meeting. Tickets can be ordered by calling Nickie Guzzo at 524-0914.

NARFE meets every fourth Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church in El Cerrito. Call 521-6254 for information.

**El Cerrito Tennis Club**

The club's fifth tournament of the 1988 season attracted 24 players. The mixed double competition was won by Ed Lichtz and L'ianne Abrams in the A division and Hendrick and Eva Poinar in the B division.

The 250 member club recently returned to the El Cerrito High School courts for their home base. The club hosts round robin events, six tournaments a year, VOLVO tennis, BALL play for women and other events weekly.

For membership information call Jan Bridges, president, at 524-4739.

**East Bay Heritage Quilters**

Harriet Hargrave, who has been teaching machine arts and quilting since 1976, will present a slide show and lead a discussion of the art of machine quilting at the Nov. 28 club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Kensington.

Hargrave will also display quilts and samples of her work.

**El Cerrito Rotary**

The club's Christmas party will be held Dec. 21 at the Mira Vista Country Club. The regular Dec. 22 meeting will be an extra special occasion for Rotarians to bring their children and grandchildren to the meeting to celebrate.

Past President Ben Liu received a presidential citation from Past Governor Ian Hamilton recognizing accomplishment in five categories of membership.

El Cerrito Rotary Club meets at the Cerrito City Club Thursdays at 12:15 p.m.

**Retired Teachers**

The West Contra Costa Division No. 58 of the California Retired Teachers Association will meet Dec. 6 at noon at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Richmond. Phone 234-5078 by Dec. 2 for lunch reservations.

Dr. Daniel Parkerson of the Pincle Valley High School Music Department will present the Chamber Singers in *Surfin' USA* and the Pro Musica Antigua with songs of Christmas.

The club will sponsor a *5 Star Tahoe Fantasy* trip to Harrah's Hotel in early 1989.

nounced at the Dec. 16 Christmas lunch meeting when the executive board election will take place. Installation of officers will be Jan. 20.

Rena Bruton, board member and manager of Central Bank, will give the October membership drive report in the absence of Bill Kerber, Freeway Motel, membership chair, announcing the names of those joining during this period of time.

Those attending the October Chamber Mixer, hosted by Dr. Douglas DeSalvo, DeSalvo Chiropractic in Central Bank

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Please Note: Due to a change in the production schedule and the nonavailability of police incident reports over the weekend, *Police Beat* will not appear this week. The section resumes next week.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Measure AA helps create state park

Editor:

The East Bay Regional Park District was not the only beneficiary of the passage of Measure AA in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Included in the \$225 million bond issue is \$15 million to be set aside for the creation of a state park along the eastern shore of San Francisco Bay.

Added to the \$25 million already specifically allocated for this park in state Proposition 70 last June, and funds from previous park bond acts, it creates a pool of more than \$40 million for the project.

In addition, a portion of Prop. 99 (cigarette tax) revenues are to be set aside for parks. Eastshore State Park advocates expect that some of those funds will go toward acquisition and development of the shoreline park as well.

"The fact that the voters have twice in one year authorized the expenditure of large sums of money to create this park

underscores how strong support for it is," said Dwight Steele, co-chair of Citizens for the Eastshore State Park.

The park, as outlined in a 1982 feasibility study by the state parks department, is to run from the Bay Bridge through Albany, but the ultimate goal of environmental and citizens groups is to extend it to the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge.

Almost all the undeveloped land along the shoreline is owned by the Santa Fe Pacific Realty Corp., the largest private landowner in California, which has been seeking to develop it with hotels, offices and retail complexes.

So far the company has been thwarted by voter initiatives in Emeryville and Berkeley. It now says it has no building plans in either city.

Santa Fe is currently negotiating with the state Wildlife Conservation Board for the sale of its waterfront lands in Oakland and Emeryville. Its intentions in

Berkeley are unclear. The circuit Court of Appeal rejected a \$85 million lawsuit against Berkeley last August.

Albany is currently considering Santa Fe's four million square foot development proposal. The planning process was years when the Albany Council, after heated public hearings, found the environmental impact inadequate.

A new DEIR is due at the end of 1988 with a new set of public hearings expected in January and February.

Citizens for the Eastshore State Park is a coalition of environmental and citizens groups including the Sierra Club, Save the Bay Assoc., Audubon Society and League of Women Voters. It has been educating the public on the importance of this park for the past three years.

Citizens for Eastshore State Park

## Flag bearers recognized

Dear Editor:

The published photo of the 50 Flag display on Key Route Blvd. between Washington Ave. and Solano Ave. is very gratifying, but those responsible were not mentioned.

The display is the handiwork of a dedicated corps of members of Albany Post 292, the American Legion, and has been a Post project for about 20 years.

The flags are displayed on na-

tional holidays such as the Fourth of July, Memorial Day, Veterans' Day.

Sincerely,  
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# Krebs fights for truth, justice and the American way — for free

By Bobby Calvan

ALBANY -- Police officers put lives on the line for a small fee but reserve officers fight for free, to paraphrase the saying hanging in the Albany Police Department.

Reserve Officer George Krebs, 33, being a reserve cop has an addictive hobby.

"Some people go sailing, some go golfing. I come out to play cop," Krebs says.

Krebs, singled out as Reserve Officer of the Year by the Albany Police Officers Association Nov. 16, volunteered 689 hours as a reserve officer last year. That translates to about 86 working days, in addition to his "regular"

full-time job with the Santa Fe Railroad.

Krebs' wife said her husband has enough awards to cover an entire wall.

Instead, the awards are stashed away in a drawer, befitting the modest Krebs, who says he did not get into the reserves for awards or recognition.

"I got into it for the experience and the fulfillment," he said. "You get awards out there (on the streets) everyday when a citizen says 'good job.'"

Although he enjoys police work, Krebs said it would not be financially wise for him to get into law enforcement full-time. It would mean a drastic cut in pay, he says, to change careers and start from the "bottom of the barrel."

Krebs is only one of 15 reserves who donated more than 4,750 hours to the police department last year, saving the city from having to hire at least one additional police officer at a cost of about \$60,000, according to Police Chief Larry Murdo, who praised the reserves.

"Anytime we need anything, the reserves are there," he said.

The reality, Murdo said, is that police work is not the glamorous profession television portrays it to be. Reserves, he said, often do the least glamorous of all police duties, short of paperwork.

Krebs said he remembers when he had to perform surveillance at the Villa Motel — not exactly an officers' favorite hangout — to nab a suspected car thief. The surveillance lasted 11 hours and the car being watched turned out not to be stolen.

But he said there are other times when satisfaction and a sense of community service makes him proud of what he does for free. Once he was dispatched on a possible heart attack call, to find an elderly man suffering. The officers performed CPR, reviving the man.

"To me, that's the height of it," Krebs says with a smile on his face. "Granted, it's 95 percent boredom and 5 percent terror. But you don't think about that."

Krebs said reserves have to go through much of the same training as full-time police officers. Reserve officers must spend 240 hours in the Reserve Academy for training virtually identical to that

learned by cadets attending the regular police academy, said to Sgt. Art Clemens, who administers Albany's program.

"Free, competent and reliable law enforcement at its best" is what the reserves are all about, according to Krebs, who has been volunteering his time with the Albany Police Department since 1983.

Krebs, who lives in Richmond, is looking for a home in Albany. "I enjoy it here. It's an excellent community," he said.

In fact, Krebs has grown attached to Albany, which has become his surrogate community. He claims to take it personally when someone violates a law or the rights of others within the city.

"It's personal because it shows disrespect to the police department and that's disrespect for my community," he said. "The community has been good to me here."

He said the city's full-time police personnel have been good to him too, and that he has never felt "second-class" because of his reserve status. At other cities, he said, full-time officers are often suspicious of reserve officers and treat them as underlings.

Krebs feels honored that he was chosen Reserve of the Year — not by peers, but by members of the Albany Police Officers Association, the department's full-time officers. He said he feels proud of being singled out as "being the best of the best." This is the second time he has been given the honor.

Although his wife is proud, she said she cannot help but worry about him sometimes, and the hours of potential danger he faces.

She said she does not feel neglected. She realizes her husband's volunteer work is not a mere hobby, but a dedication — 689 hours worth.

The following awards were presented to reserve officers at a recent party to honor them:

**Gold Medal:**  
(more than 600 volunteer hours)

George Krebs  
Ren Foss  
Robert Sofranac

**Silver:**  
(400-600 hours)

Frank Sigovia  
**Bronze Medal:**  
(250-400 hours)

Ron Homlotis  
Larry Eaton  
Ron Hein

**Top Gun Shooting Awards:**  
George Krebs  
Dale Chesney  
Jesse Washington

**Misc. Awards:**  
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Frank Segovia  
Ron Hein  
Rafael Labutan  
Chris Nehls  
Darla Majors  
Robert Sofranac

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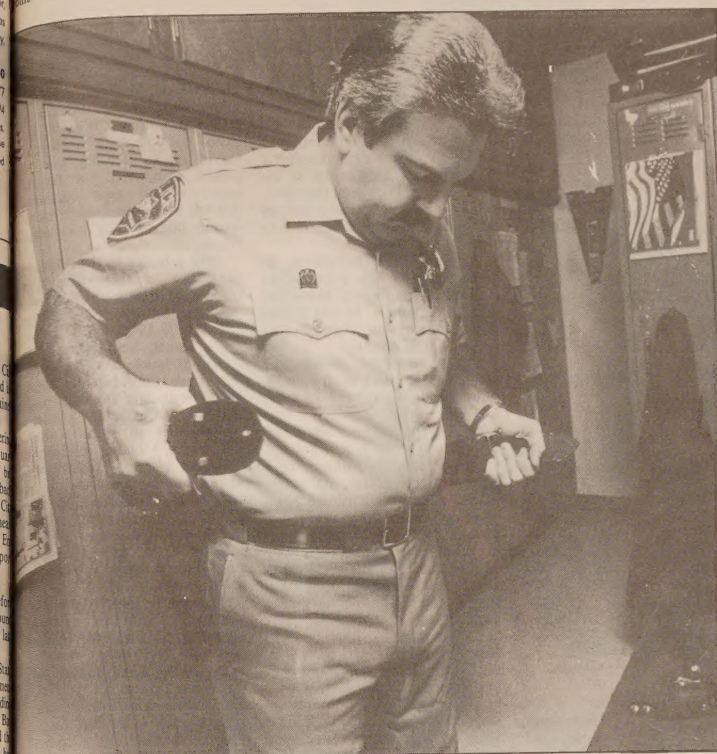
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Plaza, enjoyed touring the facilities, the social networking with several new and prospective members in attendance, and the great refreshments, with Ken Berndt, now of Summit Bank, serving as mixologist for the evening. Many thanks to Dr. DeSalvo for his gracious hospitality. The January mixer date will be announced.

### Decal relief

The new membership decals are in our office so if your decal has become worn, torn or battered, please call 527-5333 and let us know so that it can be replaced.

It doesn't seem possible that 1988 is about over. The time has flown and with the Thanksgiving holiday upon us, we want to thank our many members, friends and community members for support given the chamber. As we gather with our families, knowing many of you are hosting those less fortunate at your dinner tables along with your family members, and many of you will be working at the various agencies serving others to those who are hungry and homeless, we wish all a very Happy Thanksgiving!



Journal—Mark Koehler

Reserve Officer George Krebs volunteered 689 hours of his time last year. "Some people go sailing, some go golfing. I come out to play cop," he says.

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## Newsmaker's Dossier

# The mouse that roared

A recall effort by an ex-boiler room tender made big waves this summer

Below, Bob Winslow's determination shows in his features. Right, he takes a break from battle as he relaxes on his porch.



By Will Tizard

Bob Winslow is an innocuous sounding name. That's the only thing innocuous about him. His now infamous bristle-brush hair, weathered scowl and tattoos slipping from the sleeves of his signature white T-shirt are enough to make most people step out of his way on the street.

But in City Hall circles, Winslow's name often inspires outright fear and contempt. The

three councilmembers targeted by Winslow's launch of a recall campaign in June tried to make the best of it, as anyone would. They most often put on faces of amusement, tiredness or righteous indignation in response to Winslow's splenetic outbursts at council meetings.

As far as that goes, so did many local reporters, who, tired of his frequent calls about complicated conspiracy theories, none of

which ever seemed to be accompanied by documentation. (One *West County Times* reporter half-suggested throwing eggs at Winslow's house when a tour of city facilities included the street where the council watchdog lives, but though better of it.)

Behind the tolerant front, however, questions would reveal the genuine worry caused by Winslow, and his unlikely alignment with the well-to-do Gena

Christian, part-owner of Discount Mart. "How many signatures does he say he has?" councilmembers would ask.

"How long has he got to turn them in?"

After the resignation of former City Manager Ron Creagh, Winslow's arch nemesis, one councilmember asked whether Winslow had said anything about dropping his recall.

The man behind all of this was

an unknown until his sudden decision to run for El Cerrito City Council in 1987. He still attributes his loss in that election to his anonymity. Yet, despite a complete lack of interest or experience in politics until that time, Winslow contends that a loss by 600 votes legitimizes all his efforts since.

Winslow still maintains he doesn't want to be on the City Council. He doesn't even like discussing politics, he said Friday at his home of more than 40 years on Lexington Avenue.

Try as he might, though, the Navy veteran can't seem to stick to his own biography, nor, to be fair, can the interviewer.

The biography is not so dull by comparison to his recent notoriety, either. After growing up on a Wymore, Neb., farm, and working in a steel mill after school, Winslow joined the Navy voluntarily in 1939. At the time, entering enlisted men often ended up as firemen — those who maintained and operated the red-hot engine and boiler rooms below deck on warships.

The choice to join up was almost Winslow's last. He was on the U.S.S. Helm inside Pearl Harbor when the Japanese bombed it in December 1941. "Bombs on each side split the bow," said Winslow, describing how the ship took on water, which filled four stern compartments before repairs could be made in Australia.

"It's an experience I wouldn't ever want again, but at the same time, I wouldn't part with (my memories) for anything," said Winslow.

Eighteen days after marrying

his wife of 44 years, Angela, and moving into her then El Cerrito home, Winslow called back to sea. This time he served on a "floating hotel" prison ship, but not for an enemy. This one contained AWOL sailors and others on the wrong side of their own forces.

"We was out in the middle of the water so they couldn't find us nowhere," reminisced Winslow.

When he finally left the service January 7, 1946, a date he never forget, he returned to El Cerrito to launch a series of businesses that have only recently made Winslow show his usual reserved and ready style, taking jobs as an oil supplier to ships at Richmond's Pt. Molate, working with chain-driven steam shovels at Oakland's Bigge Drayage, and becoming a road driver for Consolidated Freightways, also in Oakland.

Winslow started two businesses: a television repair and sales dealership, which later failed because, he said, "We couldn't rob people," and Winslow's Cleaning, a successful business later sold to another owner.

In 1981, after taking retirement from his job as teamster, and later as maintenance supervisor for the Land Service in Oakland, Winslow settled into what he thought would be quiet retirement. Many probably wish it were out that way, but the Winslow sees it, "We just want to relax but as long as we have the council, we can't."

Political to the last, in spite of himself.



Journal—Mark Koshler

## Pass the turkey: Seniors get the Royal treatment this year

By Mandy Erickson

ALBANY -- Annie Milam is lucky this year.

She's getting two Thanksgiving dinners, one prepared by her niece and one by the Royal Cafe on San Pablo Avenue.

The cafe's owners, Majid Mahani and Javad Parsa, have invited Albany's senior citizens to a traditional dinner on Thanksgiving Day. The midday dinner will be the first one given to seniors by an Albany business.

Milam, 73, accepted the invitation from the Royal Cafe because she thought she had nowhere else to go for Thanksgiving. Her husband died 19 years ago and she has no children. But then her niece asked her to spend the holiday with her in Pinole.

After the noon dinner at the Royal Cafe, Milam will head to her second dinner, which starts at 5 p.m.

"I enjoy eating turkey," Milam said with a giggle. "You know how the Italians like to eat."

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Guests will be served the traditional fare of turkey, potatoes and pie in the cafe's 1950s-style diner. Mahani said the cafe will not skimp on the portions. Everyone will receive 12 ounces of turkey, he said.

Seniors who come to the cafe will be seated and served like regular customers, Mahani said. He and Parsa will prepare the meal, and volunteers will wait tables.

The holiday meal is in part a



Above, the Royal Cafe stands out due to its interesting architecture. Right, cafe owners (from left) Javad Parsa and Majid Mahani want to give to their community this Thanksgiving.

Journal—Mark Koshler

promotion, said Mahani, who doesn't consider advertising on radio or in newspapers appropriate for a family cafe like his.

"Our approach is that we definitely like to stay as close as possible to the community," he said.

But, he added, "It's also for charity reasons. It makes us feel good."

Mahani and Parsa bought the Royal Cafe last October. Since then, they said, business has improved by 25 to 30 percent.

The two Albany residents say they like their city, and they want to give something back to the community that has given them a thriving business.

In August they held a pasta feed before the Solano Stroll to benefit the Chamber of Commerce. They also plan to have a Christmas dinner for Albany seniors. Parsa said that they hope to make these events annual.

Fern Luoma, vice-president of the chamber's board of directors,

is coordinating the event. She issued 75 tickets to the senior center, where seniors who wanted to come could pick them up. She then found about 15 volunteers to wait on the guests.

Luoma herself will be hosting at the meal.

"I wouldn't be anywhere else," she said, adding that she will eat dinner with her family that night. She will put the turkey in the oven in the morning, then head to the Royal Cafe.

Jean Allen, director of the senior center, said Albany has a real need for communal dinners like the one planned by the cafe. "It's not due to poverty," she said. "It's loneliness. There are a lot of older, single people here. Even couples. They go as a couple, and they're lonely."

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In general, independent contractors have their own tools, may work on their own premises, are subject to incurring a loss on the project, determine how the work is to be accomplished, hire their own help, work on their own schedule and probably work for others beside you.

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# Sports In Action

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November 21,

## Kennedy Eagles claw Bull dogs, 26-6 playoff match



Kennedy's Erick McDaniel ran for 202 yards during the Eagles' 26-6 win over the Alhambra High School Bulldogs.

By Clarence Murdoch

It's so close they can almost touch it.

The Kennedy High School varsity Eagles are only one game away from the North Coast Section 2A championship contest scheduled for Dec. 10 at the Oakland Coliseum. But the Eagles can't afford to miss a beat.

"It's do or die now," said Kennedy head coach Steve Alameda. Kennedy roundly beat Alhambra High School Saturday, outscoring the Bulldogs 26-6 in a

chilly match on the artificial turf at Contra Costa College.

Finding their running game an effective strategy, the Eagles found little need to take to the air. Tailback Erick McDaniel, who scored twice on runs of 40 and 65 yards, carried the ball for a total of 202 yards. LaMarco Gardner, Kennedy's 225-pound fullback, ran the ball 118 yards.

Quarterback Jason Harvey threw seven times, but only gained 10 yards for his efforts.

But if it isn't broken, don't fix

it, contends Alameda. "We were being successful with the ground game," he said, "so we just stuck with it."

The Eagles have a reputation this season for frequent penalties. And, although it hasn't slowed them much in their race to the top, the stiffer competition to come may require that they clean up their act.

The Eagles lost 85 yards on seven penalties throughout Saturday's game.

"Actually, that's pretty good

for us," Alameda conceded. "We penalize ourselves tremendously, and I don't have the answer."

The Eagles will play Concord this week at Diablo Valley College in the semifinals of the North Coast Section 2A playoffs.

## Gauchos finale: 29-0 stings Yellow Jackets

By Molly Absolon

In the last game of his Gauchito's 123 yards of rushing in last Friday's game. In the fourth quarter, his 43-yard pass to wide receiver Ken Colbert clinched the victory for El Cerrito and ended the 1988 football season with a bang.

In spite of the win, the Gauchos were silent at the end of the game. "I'm all choked up," quarterback Mike Jones said as the final seconds ticked down.

El Cerrito ended its season 8-3, 5-2 in the Bay Valley Athletic League. But in spite of the Gauchito's winning record, the victory on Friday was a bittersweet one for seniors who had hoped to go on to the championships.

"It's been a tough week," said Larry Richardson, assistant coach for the Gauchos. "After we lost to De La Salle we knew we could not go to the championships. The team was a little flat (against Berkeley)."

"Berkeley came out inspired," Head coach Frank Milo said. "They were baiting our players, but our team kept its composure. We made a few mistakes, but we did what we had to do," He added.

"It has been a great season," Milo said.

But the Berkeley game was plagued by fumbles, errors and penalties. None of Jones' passes was complete, and the Gauchos repeatedly called the Gauchito's illegal procedure, which was a manslike conduct and hold.

The most glaring mistake game took place at the beginning of the third quarter, following a Berkeley kick. On the line, running back Flovian thought the ball was headed of bounds, so he left it to cross the field.

But he inadvertently recovered it to set up the Yellowjackets' only score of the game.

Two plays later, 6-foot-220-pound offensive tackle Belt ploughed through the Cerrito defense and into the end zone, bringing the score to 7-0.

In spite of the mistakes, Cerrito's defense managed to keep the Yellowjackets' Berkeley game for only 60 yards. The team was more successful in the air, gaining a total of 180 yards but failed to coordinate their efforts and move the ball into the end zone.

El Cerrito's first score came with 9:46 left in the second quarter. From the Yellowjackets' 1-yard line, Antonio Farned ped through a hole in the Cerrito defense to put the Gauchos front 6-0. Eric Bjeldanes' point kick was good and the

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**Business Scene**

By Michael S. Holm

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Ti Bacio's menu, featuring Italian favorites like linguine with artichoke hearts sauteed in a fresh tomato herb sauce, has been evaluated by a nutritionist. A number of savory dishes fall under the "less than 30 percent fat" guidelines recommended by the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society. These dishes are appropriately marked on the menu with a heart.

Ron DeGeorge, owner-chef, a longtime supporter of the National Veal Boycott, uses choice turkey breast as a veal substitute in the traditional dishes.

"Our menu is in sync with the radically changing eating habits of the American diner," commented Ron, a second generation restaurateur. But if you just have to have your cholesterol fix, co-owner Nancy Amdahl points out "Order Fettucine Alfredo, with lot of cream sauce!"

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Tony, who has 16 years of retail experience throughout the United States and Europe, has created an exciting European-style interior with painted concrete floors and skipped sponged pastel walls. On this exciting background the silk shirts and cashmere sweaters become part of the palette.

Leather jackets on waterfall fixtures, black-on-black dress

jackets and deep burgundy Italian-cut casual wear arranged above rows of fiber slacks. Tony is quick to point out that "our customers have a non-rushed atmosphere to shop in. We wanted to create an environment that would be comfortable."

During the Holiday season, Monte Carlo will be having several sales. The Thanksgiving store-wide 25-percent-off sale is now in progress, and after the first of the year a special third-off gift certificate is offered for future purchases.

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## Gauchos...

ended with the score 7-0. The second half opened with Berkeley's kickoff recovery and the 5-yard bulldoze into the end zone. The extra point attempt was no good and the score was 7-6 with 17 left in the third quarter. Four minutes later, El Cerrito running back Ronald Dean ran for 15 yards into the end zone. The Gauchos attempted a conversion, but Berkeley blocked it and the score was 13-6. With 8:39 left in the fourth quarter, El Cerrito decided to go for it on fourth and three. Jones blocked Bernstine the ball and he dodged his way through the Berkeley defense for a gain of 33 yards and a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

The final score of the game was when Jones handed the ball to Bernstine, who threw 43 yards to Colbert, waiting alone in the end zone. The extra point attempt failed, and board showed a final score of 25-6.

After the game, Milo said he was losing a lot of his starting players next year. "Bernstine, Colbert, Jones, Goree — they are seniors. But I am looking to replace them. Hollins, Miller and Simpson to help build a strong team next year," he said.

"The De La Salle loss was disappointing, but they were a good team," Milo said.

He added that he was proud of the season and of his team.



Above, El Cerrito's Maurice Gibbs gets an assist from two teammates in pulling down Berkeley. High tight end Andres Alvarez. Below, Gaucho Ken Colbert stops Eric Price of Berkeley.



Journal—Mark Koehler

## Playoffs looming in Scratch Classic

In a pressure-packed position round match, Al Caruso Insurance defeated Luau Island Restaurant 14½-10½ to take the top spot in the preliminary third of Albany Bowl's 930 Scratch Classic League's split season and earn a spot in the final playoffs at the end of the season.

The Caruso quintet (Robert McCraigne, Chandler Buffin, Robert Bickford, Lawrence Como and John Taylor) entered the finale with a seemingly insurmountable 16 point lead over second place Luau Island. They squandered most of that margin the first two games, however, and had to finish with a flourish in the final game to clinch the title.

Lawrence's big 278-699, John's fine 254-689 and Robert's magnificent 221-601 sparked the winners while Steve Wichelmann's sparkling 244-247-213-704, John Bruno's 258-656 and Peter Kwan's 238-637 were high for Luau Island's rugged five.

In other matches, Willis Construction (Ralph Willis 234-612) edged Estes Refrigeration 14-11 despite Jim Brasel's 237-680 and Tam Sugayan's 257-635 for the losers. Dean Asami Pro Shop (Bob Blank, Jr. 237-630) downed ACA (Larry Barnes 215-625) 17-8. Team No. 9 (Matt Rei 246-659 and Rich Law 229-649) took a 17-8 decision from O & R Vending in spite of Nick Mamaril's 268-692 for O & R. Kent's Travel and Tour (Lloyd Monroe 223-618 and Joe Alec

214-612) blitzed A & L Bowling Supply 21-4.

Final standings in the first segment: Al Caruso 166½, Luau Island 154½, Willis 152½, Dean Asami 147, Estes 144½, ACA 130½, O & R 127, Team No. 9 124½, Kent's 123½, A & L 104½.

Nan Hara, who carries a 145 average to date, blasted a huge 217-590 to head the women's weekly honor roll. She was followed by Delcia Young 235-574, Marilyn Fulrath 203-567, Tracy Brunn 236-551, Velma Campbell 204-551, Karen Jordan 545 and Verdie Williams 545.

The junior keggers were led by Jaime Trevno's whopping 244-644 and Alan Markham's fine 233-610.

Other noteworthy efforts included 880 Commercial, Bob Coolidge 247-638, Tam Sugayan 237-633, Oscar Hatter 221-628, Wade Cyrus 224-624, Ralph Butler 256-610 and Ed Josephson 247-603; EBNBA, Sak Takahashi 256-638, Irv Yamashita 256-611 and Bruce Tanaka 204-601; Graphic Arts, Hal Friis 234-646, Jim Brasel 237-632 and Ben Kwon 215-613; Thursday Sleepers, Willie Broach 257-675; Saturday KTT, LeRoy Stanfield 234-644, Bob Thornton 279-604 and Lindsey Robertson 204-602; No Rollers, Walter Henry 222-609; OPS, Clint Robinson 214-602 and Aron Fulwood 225-594; Gracie Memorial, Scotty Gibbs 210-599.

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# Class Notes

## East Bay Mathletes perform jumping jacks of the mind

By Kazuo Nakahara

Solving math problems can be a social activity as well as a mental exercise. The mathletes team competition demonstrates just that.

Once a month from October through May, 12 to 13 East Bay high schools send two or three teams each to compete in solving seven individual problems and one team problem. There are 38 total possible points.

The five members of a team sit at different tables to mix with students from other schools while each tackles the individual problems worth one point apiece.

The teams regroup to solve the last problem, a three pointer. The team score is the total of the team problem points plus the individual scores.

Randy Baumbach, a teacher at Union City's Logan High, serves as official recorder of the high school mathletes competition.

Albany High math teachers Bob Hoyle and Don Depasquale co-founded the East Bay Mathletes in the early 1970s. After Albany High went to the

monthly mathletes competition in Marin County, Hoyle and Depasquale decided to organize one in the East Bay.

Ten high schools showed up for the first East Bay mathletes competition and established a core group that has been meeting ever since.

Albany High hosted the East Bay mathletes for the first year. Thereafter, the schools have rotated as hosts.

Those first two years, Albany High created the math problems for each competition, a responsibility now handled by the host school.

"The 56 problems over a year of mathletes competition are so varied and creative, as well as having strict time limits, they are an excellent preparation for the SAT tests and also for practice in problem solving," Hoyle said. "The maximum benefit (of mathletes) comes from discussing

the problems afterwards. This serves as a good vehicle for communication among the students as well as among the teachers at the different schools."

According to Albany math teacher Elisabeth Klein, "We like to have mathletes casual rather than formal."

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## Schools Calendar

### Richmond Unified School District

The Thanksgiving vacation begins with a minimum day on Wednesday, November 23, and holidays on Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25.

The phone number for the Richmond Unified School District is 234-3825.

#### Castro Elementary

Nov. 23: Minimum day  
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Dec. 1: PTA Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
Call the school at 234-6200.

#### Fairmont Elementary

Nov. 23: Minimum day  
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Call the school at 525-5235.

#### Harding Elementary

Nov. 23: Minimum day  
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Call the school at 525-0273.

#### Kensington Elementary

Nov. 23: Minimum day  
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Call the school at 526-7343.

#### Madera Elementary

Nov. 23: Minimum day  
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Call the school at 235-4499.

#### Mira Vista Elementary

Nov. 23: Minimum day  
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Call the school at 232-4064.

#### Adams Middle School

Nov. 23: Minimum day  
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Nov. 28: District GATE Program Meeting, 7 p.m., Library  
Call the school at 235-5464.

#### Portola Junior High

Nov. 23: Minimum day  
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Call the school at 524-0405.

#### El Cerrito High

Nov. 23: Minimum day  
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Call the school at 524-0405.

#### Visual/Performing Arts/Humanities

Nov. 22: PTSA Meeting, "A Family Affair", 7:30 p.m., Little Theater  
Nov. 23: Minimum day  
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Dec. 1: Fall Jazz Concert, 7:30 p.m., Little Theater

#### Dec. 3: SAT Test

Call the school at 525-0234.

#### Kennedy High

Nov. 23: Minimum day  
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Dec. 3: SAT Test  
Call the school at 235-2291.

#### Parochial Schools

St. Jerome's School  
Through Nov. 28: Candy Sales  
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Dec. 1: Minimum day (Faculty meeting)  
Dec. 2: Liturgy, 9:30 a.m.  
Call the school at 525-9484.

#### St. John's School

Nov. 23: Noon dismissal  
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Dec. 1: LITA program, after school  
Call the school at 234-2244.

#### Albany School District

The Thanksgiving holidays will be observed on November 24 and 25.  
The school district phone number is 526-6441.

#### Cornell Elementary

Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Nov. 29: Discussion Session I on parenting presented by Dr. Peter Haiman, 7:15-8:30 p.m., library. Session II will be on Dec. 6.

#### Call the school at 525-7873.

#### Marin Elementary

Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Call the school at 527-2033.

#### Vista Elementary

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Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Call the school at 526-2191.

#### Albany Middle School

Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Call the school at 526-2884.

#### Albany High School

Nov. 23: 12:35 dismissal  
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
Dec. 3: SAT Test  
Call the school at 525-7131.

#### MacGregor High

Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays  
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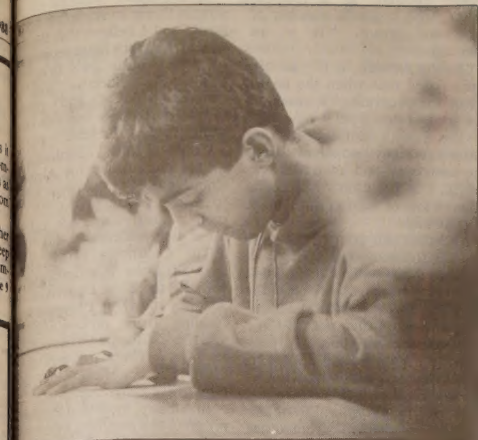
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Math...  
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Krishnan of El Cerrito High solves a difficult problem during a mathletes team competition.

...ive. We don't send just our students. We want to encourage any student who is interested in competing to attend. It's fun to win but what is most important is their willingness to work hard. The students learn to apply

math to weird situations and to succeed."

Albany High teacher Rich Lohman has seen a camaraderie develop through the mathletes "working together on problems and enjoying each other.

## Albany High champs outnumbered by Oakland High math challenger

By Kazuo Nakahara

ALBANY -- Defending champion Albany High School, which won the first mathletes competition of the year at El Cerrito High in October, relinquished its East Bay Mathletes banner Wednesday to Oakland High. El Cerrito came in a close third.

Going into the last brain teaser, the team problem, Albany High was one point ahead of both El Cerrito and Oakland.

The team problem was a tough one, cracked by only two of the more than 20 teams representing an estimated dozen East Bay high schools.

An Oakland High team was one of those that solved the team problem to win the competition with a total of 23 points.

Albany High's Team No. 1 took second place with 21 points by team members Teresa Wu, Peter Yip, Kinshuk Govil, Hui Huang, and Phoebe Cheng.

El Cerrito High Team No. 1 placed a close third with 20 points by team members Randy Huang (team captain), Sam Hwang, Reza Sirafinejad, Luke Chen and Ivan Cheng. Senior Randy Huang was one of two participants who

correctly solved all the individual problems for a total of seven points.

The next high school mathletes will be held after school, Dec. 14 at San Leandro High.

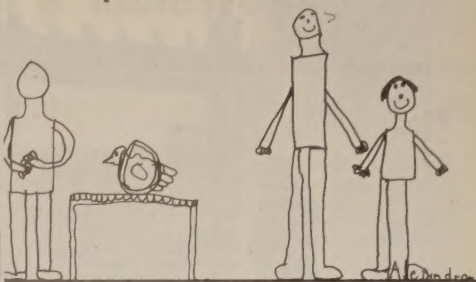
These sample problems with the time limits as indicated will give you an idea of what the students faced at the October and November mathletes:

● 1. October Individual problem (two minutes): Prior to dropping the 100-yard dash as an official track event, the world record was set by a high school junior from Florida at nine seconds flat. How fast in miles per hour was the record?

● 2. November Team problem (five minutes): Moe placed nine of the 10 digits around each of two triangles such that one digit is placed at each vertex and two are placed in between each vertex. The sum of the four digits along each side of a triangle was 14. The digit not placed on the first triangle was different from the digit not placed on the second triangle. Which two of the 10 digits were not placed on both triangles?

Answers: 1. 22.8/11 mph 2. 6 and 7

## Recipes for fun



You kill the turkey. You cook it. I don't know how, because I never help. Cook it half an hour. You eat it.

Alejandro Cedillo

Cornell School first graders cooked up some unusual approaches to preparing Thanksgiving dinner. For more fresh ideas, see page 17.

## Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

### Spiritual leader changes gears

By Clara-Rae Genser

You have to be a special kind of person to work for a not-for-profit organization. You must be dedicated, willing to work for much less than you would elsewhere and willing to do everything from typing to planning meetings and everything in between. You live your work and take it home with you at night. As a result you often find yourself burned out after a few years.

Mary Heath-Walter, who has been running the GRIP (Greater Richmond Interfaith Program) office, describes this as part of the reason she will be leaving that organization at the end of year.

GRIP, formed in the 1960s to respond to the riots and racial problems of that time, is a multi-faceted organization that works to meet some of the many needs of the West County area. It started the Food Pantry, the day care center for fragile adults and the Farmers Market, among other things. It joined with the VOA to start the Souper Center and GRIP congregations still provide and serve some of the food as well as providing information and referral services. In 1974 it formed the Rape Crisis Center which — like the Food Pantry — is now an independent agency.

With all this plus clergy breakfasts, meetings of women clergy, the annual choir festival and fielding calls for information or assistance from various agencies, it is easy to see why the person handling the office must be as multi-faceted as GRIP itself.

"I received an excellent education in the Richmond schools," says Heath-Walter. She received her BA and teaching credentials from the University of the Pacific and did graduate work at UC Berkeley.

But Mary was a dreamer. She confided that she had once had cards made reading "Mary Heath, Pantologist-Fabulist." (A pantologist is a person who studies everything and a fabulist is a spinner of fables, a liar.) She found her jobs stultifying, she says, and the card expressed what she really wanted to do. If she had the cards today, she would add "Purveyor," she says. Certainly, in her work with GRIP, she has been a purveyor of information and assistance, if not of actual goods.

Mary taught English at El Cerrito High for more than three years. Unhappy with teaching, she went to work for Contra Costa County, starting as a clerk-typist and worked there for an entire generation. She became, she says, the mainstay of the mental health training unit. She defines mainstay curiously: "Psychologists and directors came and went, but I mainly stayed."

1981 was the pivotal year. At this time she had a mystical experience. "I knew I was getting ready for something but I didn't know what." She divested herself of organizations and affiliations that no longer seemed relevant (such as the DAR which she had joined because of her love of history and genealogy) and of social contacts that were no longer meaningful.

She went to a retreat, "Quest for Women's Spirituality: The Goddess." As a result she became involved in religious work with a group formed by this retreat. She issued newsletters and did a lot of study of methodology. This was what led her, ultimately, to go into the theological seminary.

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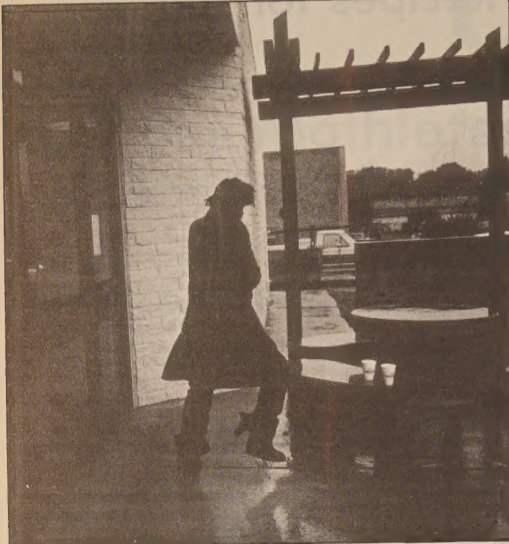
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# Homeless...



This homeless man, feeling the winter chill, is one of the many in the East Bay who may be helped by the CHART program.

**From page 1**

The Rescue Mission serves hot lunches at the park on Macdonald Avenue and Sixth Street every Thursday at 3:30 p.m., and at the shelter every day at 8:30, morning and evening.

The homeless are also fed at the soup kitchen at 165 22nd St. The soup kitchen is run cooperatively by members of various churches in El Cerrito.

The Salvation Army, one of the most recognized providers for the homeless, does not yet have shelters in Contra Costa County. But it is planning to open a 100-bed men's shelter in West County in the spring of 1990.

# Toxics...

**From page 1**

The county Board of Supervisors, developed a plan for a joint city-county pollution investigation team. The El Cerrito City Council voted unanimously Nov. 7 to participate in the strike force.

The strike force will consist of a hazardous materials specialist, a deputy district attorney, a part-time district attorney investigator and a law enforcement representative.

# Island...

**From page 1**

ment club, took many years to complete, in part because Kensington is an unincorporated city.

"It just takes ages when you're not incorporated," said Rosemary Barnwell. "It had to get approval from so many people."

Barnwell said the club had to contact the county "time and time again." The only governing body in Kensington, the Community Service District, has no authority over Kensington streets.

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# Hit...

**From page 1**

has spent the past week by his daughter's bed.

"I can't sleep," he said. "Please help my daughter."

Mr. Cha did not learn of the accident until he called the police the evening of Nov. 11 to report that Padoa had not come home.

Padoa Cha had been going to visit her boyfriend, when she was hit about 1 p.m. by a 1983 Ford Escort at the intersection of Roosevelt and 27th Streets, a police report states.

She suffered a head injury and was immediately rushed to John Muir hospital in Walnut Creek, the county's emergency trauma center, said Sgt. Raymond Howard of the Richmond Police.

According to the police report, Cha was crossing the street against a green light. At press time, no charges had been pressed against the driver, Nora Lee Stephens of San Pablo.

Chiangsheng Cha was angry about the report. The witness who talked to the police is "crazy," he said, adding that he planned to meet with a lawyer.

"My daughter is very careful. Before she does anything, she looks back and forward," he said.

Padoa is the oldest of four children in a family that emigrated from Laos in 1978. The father called her "the leader of the family."

A member of Kennedy High's Asian Student Union and the Rainbow Student Union, Padoa is a popular student.

"She's a nice young lady, well-liked by her teachers and peers," said George Norikane, her guidance counselor.

As of Friday, the school had raised more than \$200 in the special Padoa Cha Fund, said Emelene Jay, an employee in the school cashier's office.

Earlier in the week, the Asian Student Union presented the Cha family with a separate check for \$100.

A box in the school's main office is overflowing with canned vegetables, macaroni, rice, and soup to help the Cha family prepare for Thanksgiving.

According to Kennedy student Groch, the student government contributed to the fund and is planning activities to help the family. On Tuesday, Nov. 22, the leadership class is sponsoring a flower sale, and a local florist has volunteered to donate Carnations.

The school is also accepting contributions from community members. Checks can be sent to the Padoa Cha Fund, Kennedy High School, 4300 Cutting Blvd., Richmond 94804.

# Drug-free...

**From page 1**

Molly Singen, a 17-year-old senior, who is also a member of the core group. "It is an alternative."

Christie Dewlen, a 15-year-old junior, said that when she heard about the program, "it sounded like a lot of fun. I am often stuck at home with nothing to do. There are many people who feel the same way and go out to get drunk. Our program will provide other ways of having fun, on a regular basis."

An important goal of the program is to encourage students to develop their leadership abilities and take responsibility for influencing their peers to avoid the use of alcohol and drugs. "We want to create positive peer pressure," said Ralph Cantor, a health teacher and counselor at Albany High who is faculty advisor of the program. "Albany High is no different from other schools. Well over half the students use drugs and alcohol anywhere from once in a while to daily," he said.

"Drugs and alcohol serious threat to students' development, and I believe that the way to deal with these problems is on a prevention level first," said. "An effective way of preventing drug and (abuse) is by offering kids things to do," he said.

Colette Winock, coordinating Friday Night Live for Alameda County, said "it has been so successful to watch young people press their leadership skills."

The California Friday Night Live Program was developed in 1984 by the State Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs, funding from private industry and the California Office of Traffic Safety. There are currently 10 California counties with Friday Night Live programs.

In Albany, local businesses promote the program by giving discounts to members, such as free sodas at Round Table and Subway Sandwiches.

# Armstrong...

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He was married in 1936 to Katherine Bouquet Hutchison, who died in 1984. They are survived by two daughters, Kathy Putman and Carol Commendatore, who live in Los Altos, and three grandchildren.

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# Anger and worry in aftermath of troop leader's molestation trial

By Bobby Calvan

ALBANY -- Shame is what the Boy Scout says he is feeling. His former troop leader faces charges of allegedly molesting several and several other fellow Scouts.

He said peers are ridiculing him and other former members of the Berkeley Boy Scout Troop 22 because of their association with Steven Kabeary, the troop's former leader, who faces seven counts of child molestation and four misdemeanor charges related to child molestation.

Shame, however, is not what some scouts' parents. They are angry. Angry at Kabeary, 35, for allegedly sexual-exploiting their children.

But they are even more angry at the Boy Scouts of America for allowing Kabeary to become a Scoutmaster. These parents claim the Boy Scouts do not do enough to protect their children from those who see them as easy prey for exploitation.

Although the Boy Scouts removed Kabeary from his post in September, some parents say he should have been removed much earlier. They charge that the Boy Scouts were informed of improprieties by a number of Albany school employees more than three years ago. But the school employees named by these parents have so far refused to comment on their claims.

Scout Executive Quentin Alexander, however, claimed the Boy Scouts were not informed of any improprieties until a Kensington police officer hand delivered a letter Sept. 26 requesting information related to Troop 22. Police at that time, he said, only informed him of the nature of the investigation, but did not tell him who was being investigated.

Because of legal constraints related to privacy, Kensington police were prevented from divulging information to the Boy Scouts, even though police began an investigation on Kabeary a year ago.

After conducting their own investigation, officials from the Mt. Diablo Boy Scout Council, which has jurisdiction over Kabeary's former Berkeley troop, questioned Kabeary as to whether he knew anything about the police investigation. According to Alexander, Kabeary surmised that he was probably the subject of the inquiry by Kensington police.

Soon after, Kabeary was

removed from his position as Scoutmaster of Berkeley Troop 22.

Alexander said the Boy Scouts would have acted quickly and reasonably if informed earlier. "Anytime there is a complaint, we investigate," he said.

About seven to eight complaints or requests for inquiries are called in by parents each year, according to Alexander. The resulting investigations usually reveal the complaints have little merit, he said.

Although some parents claimed to know of alleged sexual improprieties between Kabeary and troop members, the Boy Scouts were never informed, according to Alexander. "It would have been helpful to us if we had (received) some call," he said.

"If there is an incident, report to us. We will go to the child protective services," he said, pointing to a scouting guide instructing parents to inform Scout officials of any abuse, sexual or otherwise. "If something is there, action will be taken to protect the children."

One youth testified in Bay Municipal Court during Kabeary's recent preliminary hearing that he told his mother about being molested over a year ago.

Asked why she didn't inform the Boy Scouts of America then, she said, "I don't know. I didn't think about it."

But some parents still believe the Boy Scouts are responsible for scarring the lives of their children.

"The Boy Scouts should realize their moral obligation," said one parent, who requested anonymity. She charged the Boy Scouts with not adequately screening potential Scoutmasters.

Livia Cole, a critic of the Boy Scouts organization, claims the Kabeary case is not an isolated one. She said the problem is prevalent across the country. Her own son was molested by his assistant Scoutmaster when her son was a member of a San Francisco peninsula troop. Her son's molester was found guilty and sentenced to eight months in county jail.

Parents want the Boy Scouts to institute tougher screening procedures for potential Scoutmasters, and a yearly follow-up.

"It's not that they don't have one. It's that their screening (procedure) is inconsistent depending on the area. And you have no control over it," Cole charged.

In fact, the Boy Scouts often have little role in screening a potential troop leader.

Troop leaders, according to Alexander, are chosen by the sponsoring organization of a local troop. In the case of Troop 22, it was a local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization that recruited Kabeary.

Alexander admitted that the Boy Scout's screening process is not as rigorous as other organizations that deal with children.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization, for example, requires all potential volunteers to undergo a series of interviews to ascertain if the applicants are qualified to become "big brothers" or "big sisters." The nationwide organization brings together thousands of children and adults for surrogate companionship each year.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters also claims to do a rigorous check of listed references and other information provided by the applicant, and at least one interview is conducted at the applicant's home to give the organization a chance to delve into his or her character and lifestyle.

Fingerprinting is also required for a check of any prior criminal record.

The Boy Scouts of America, Alexander admitted, has no such screening procedure. To become a Scoutmaster, an applicant must complete an adult application requesting basic information such as name, social security number and address.

A second part of the form, however, includes a questionnaire meant to assess the applicant's background. "What other experience, if any, have you had that may assist you in working with youth?" the application asks.

The application also asks for three character references and asks the applicant to answer yes or no to a series of questions related to previous "legal" involvement.

One question asks: "Have you ever been arrested or convicted of child neglect or abuse?"

Another asks: "...Is there any fact or circumstance involving you or your background that would call into question your being entrusted with the supervision, guidance, and care of young people?"

According to critics of the Boy Scouts, these questions are mean-



Steven Kabeary and Attorney James Scott

ingless. Livia Cole said it is easy to lie and deceive. "The Boy Scouts are creating an open door policy for anyone to come in," she said.

Who comes in — or stays out — is determined by the sponsoring group, according to Alexander. It is the sponsor's charge to verify an applicant's statements, he said, and the sponsor has virtually all authority to accept or deny the application on whatever arbitrary standards it sets.

The application is certified by the district council "as long as there is no reason to question it," Alexander said, admitting that an application is seldom questioned.

Only if an applicant has been placed on the "National Confidential File," kept by the national Boy Scout organization, will the district council veto a sponsoring group's choice for troop leader, Alexander said.

The confidential file includes the names of those permanently barred from Boy Scout involvement because of certain improprieties such as child exploitation — whether the individual has been convicted or not.

Alexander confirmed that a file has been created for Kabeary, which includes newspaper clippings of the allegations against him. He said Kabeary no longer meets the

"high moral standards of the Boy Scout organization."

Although the confidential file is one check against "unqualified" applicants, Alexander admitted that police criminal records of applicants are seldom, if ever, checked by local sponsoring groups or by the district council.

The Mt. Diablo Boy Scout Council, Alexander said, receives 2,000 new adult applications each year for various posts within the organization, which spans portions of Berkeley, Albany and Contra Costa County. He said checking for criminal records for each one of the applicants would be too burdensome.

"You can only do a reasonable amount of checking," Alexander said, using the term "due care" to describe what he believed as being "reasonable."

Alexander claimed someone with the intent of molesting children, who has no known prior criminal record, could easily slip through any screening process, no matter how rigorous.

"If they're looking for one profile, they've got problems (because) there is no single profile," he said, claiming that "anybody can hide anything from you."

Parents reluctantly agree, but say some effort should at least be instituted on a national level and

imposed on all local chapters to help screen out unfitted Scout leaders.

"These kids look to their (Scout) leaders and to the Boy Scout organization with pride," Livia Cole said. When they put on their uniforms, she said, they become proud to be a part of such a revered organization.

She said her own tragedy and the Kabeary case have not only permanently scarred her son and other children, they have also tarnished the image of the Boy Scouts.

"I think the intention of the organization has a lot of meaning for me, and I believe in it," said Cole, "but it has totally failed our children."

Alexander disagrees. "Scouting is not looking for being put on a pedestal. We were put there by our good works," he said. He said the Kabeary case is the first one of its kind in his 14 years with the Mt. Diablo Council. "It's a pretty good record," he said.

"We are part of the social fabric of the community. Scouting has had an outstanding record," Alexander said.

But in the minds of a growing number, that record is being called into question and the Scouts have been dishonored.

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**MINI-BLINDS**  
Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrapes. Free estimates and installation. Call 965-7540.

**SPAS and gazebos**, new and used, many to choose from. Won't let you down. Call now, 499-2229.

**BEAUTIFUL** hardwood entertainment unit with leaded glass doors, 1 year old. Very good condition. Specs for 25" television. Bought at The Galleria. Must sell. Moving. Length 72", height 48", depth 22". \$695, 655-4989.

**OAK table**, 54" round, claw feet, beautiful turned base, excellent condition. \$1100. 531-5188 evenings.

**LOVE seat**, 2 chairs, carved mahogany, antique white, gold velvet upholstery, large Italian marble coffee table, 2 matching chairs, crystal chandelier. All in excellent condition, reasonably priced. 938-9489.

**MEMBERSHIP** for sale at Oakland Athletic Club, \$125 or best offer. 763-7277 (days).

**WEDDING GIFTS**. Spectacular Indian silk brocade. Fine quality. Runners, wall hangings. Wholesale prices, discounts. 548-3059.

**DINING room set**, table with 3 chairs, buffet, 6 chairs. Expands to seat 12. \$700 or best offer. 321-8273 evenings.

**OAK dining chairs**, (6), Windsor, brand new, \$1000, best offer, 833-4860.

**MARQUANY** dining table, double mahogany, oblong, seats 6, folding extension panel, 6 matching chairs, excellent condition, 843-9128.

**TECHLINE** twin beds; modern sectional couch, beige, oak dining room table, cane chairs; stereo system. 841-8192 evenings.

**LADIES** 10-17 piece place settings and 5 serving, white gold. \$1000. 839-3159.

## 603 Garage Sale

**65 Years Of Possessions Sale**  
Jewelry and art deco. Wedgewood stove, china, glass, kitchenware, fireplace, garden, carpentry tools, Victor records, magazines, children and history books, dolls, games, hats, 19th Century doll carriage, and more. Saturday and Sunday 19 and 20, 10 to 4. 428 Mitchell Avenue, San Leandro.

**FREEDOM** Saturday, Sunday, November 26, 27, 11-3. Drum set, like new, kitchenware, clothing, books and much more! Rain or shine. No previews. 1028 Harvard, Piedmont.

**ESTATE SALE**  
Friday, November 26, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Household furnishings, china, glass, some Forstner, 2 Chinese pigs. 743 Colusa, El Cerrito.

**CATERER** going out of business. Saturday, Sunday 10 to 4, 3609 Monterey off 35th Avenue.

**ESTATE Sale**: Antique furniture, household items. 5348 Broadway Avenue, Oakland, Saturday, Sunday 11-5. 420-0458.

**WARD Sale**: Saturday, November 19, 10-3. Furniture, desk, dining table, china cabinet, some estate items, bicycles, household goods, costume jewelry, sewing machine, pants, in case of rain, December 5th. No previews. 2000 Oakland Fremont, Piedmont.

## 604 Miscellaneous

**ROSS** scooter with gears, like new. \$600. Weekdays 654-5670, 654-5533.

**MEMBERSHIP** at "The Hills" tennis club. \$250. Call 849-6468 from 8-6 p.m.

**WHEWOOD**. Will deliver. 848-1430.

**STATIONARY Bicycle**. Top quality. Used. Adjustable handle bars. Comfortable seat. RPM. Rev. 3000. Asking \$300. 848-6868.

**FOUR** Free Recipe. Make your own yogurt, no equipment necessary. Save money-eat better. Mail only. Mail self-addressed envelope to: M. S. L., 7116 Hillside Ct., El Cerrito, CA 94530. Reason not over \$1.00 to cover cost of advertising-mailing.

**ART** Certificates: Yosemite State, 2 nights del. room for 2, 2 days del. room for 2, Half Moon Bay. Total value \$330 plus. Best offer to March 19, 1989. 848-1430.

**ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE!**  
**STARTING NOVEMBER 26th, 11-3**  
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• Christmas Decorations • Toys  
• Collectibles • Jewelry • Antiques  
**TURNABOUT THRIFT SHOP**  
10052 SAN PABLO, EL CERRITO  
527-7844

## 605 Musical Instruments

**WELLINGTON**. Cable small upright piano, excellent condition, \$3000. Beautiful tone, holds pitch well, nice lines, black mahogany. Lafayette, 283-2895.

## 606 Pets Supplies

**PETSITTING**, nureling, pool therapy, some grooming, transportation-servicing Oakland, Montclair, Piedmont, Berkeley, Michele, veterinary nurse. Reasonable. 658-9307.

**CHAMPION** Bred Blue Great Dane pups. \$450 and up. 652-5152.

**GOLDEN Retriever**, handsome, mellow, male (AKC) wishes to sire family with fox loving bitch. Oakl. 763-3310, 986-2640.

**LOVING**, mild mannered calico short hair, spayed female cat-1 year old Found straining, pregnant at Lake Tahoe Needs home now, had 4 kittens in July Box trained shots. Purrs constantly! Evenings 451-6081.

**LUCY and Ethel**, cute, frisky 4 month old twin female kittens, white with grey tabby markings. High intelligence, box trained, shots. Would love to keep twins together. Will pay for shipping. Evenings 451-9081.

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**GLENVIEW** 2 bedroom, sunny, view, appliances, carpets, garage, near transportation, stores, no pets. \$825, 531-6163.

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**ONE** bedroom apartment near So-lano, 613 Cornell, \$625 month \$524-1741 after 6 p.m.

**ALBANY** 2 bedroom, garage, carpet, drapes, laundry facilities, pets \$800, first and last month plus security 524-3640

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**SUNNY** 1 bedroom flat, bridge views, centrally located near shops and transportation. \$405 month. 236-8912.

**CLAREMONT** near College 2 room detached studio. Private. \$425 per month plus security deposit equivalent to one month's rent. All utilities except telephone included. Available November 22, 1988. (408)435-1229.

**DAY studio**, North Berkeley, sunny, please call, 841-7449.

**SUNNY** 2 bedroom, with gym, fenced, with yard, near downtown, utilities included. \$750, 645-6190.

**BERKELEY**. Orinda Hills off Grizzly Peak. Spacious, sunny, unique 1 bedroom, furnished, deck, fireplace. Sublet December 1. \$650. 254-9007

## 705 El Cerrito & North

**EL CERRITO** 2 bedroom, all electric kitchen, wall to wall carpets, drapes, carport. \$575. 845-3909.

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**ONE** bedroom (in-law) quiet, park like hills setting, immaculate with hardwood floors, good for one quiet tenant. \$575 Call 237-6122.

**LOVELY** 2 bedroom, top floor. Walk to BART, buses. \$845 month plus deposit. Available December 1. Call to see 527-2317.

**TWO** bedroom apartment, \$650-\$695 month, one year lease, available now. 525-4311, leave message.

**TWO** bedroom townhouse, hardwood floors, mini-duplex, excellent condition, fenced yard, no pets. \$750, deposit. 233-0111.

## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

**GLENVIEW** sunny, large 1 plus bedroom with fireplace, \$700. 531-8959

**THREE** plus bedroom remodeled clean upper duplex. Parking, water, garbage. Walk to BART. Evenings 525-4823.

**MONTCLAIR**. Three bedroom, 2 bath, quiet, dining room, new carpets, all appliances, view, laundry included, excellent commute, garage-automatic opener, storage. Must see. \$1100. 376-6296

**LARGE** 1 bedroom, locked garage, close to BART, bus and Safeway. Laundry room. \$335 month plus \$350 deposit. 689-8360

**QUIET**, clean, responsible tenant wanted for elegant, sunny, spacious 1920's flat. Two bedroom, 1 bath, security building. Walk to shopping, Lake. Washer-dryer hookup. New paint, carpet. View, off-street parking. Quiet neighborhood. \$825. Ann 444-8453.

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Beautiful, new 1 bedroom apartment, next to Rose Garden. Modern living, all electric kitchens, private garage, washer-dryer in every unit. \$452-2944.

**Sunny Lake Merritt**  
New and renovated apartments in prime location, including Lake Merritt. Classic Victorian, art deco and light contemporary styles to fit your needs. Studios \$395-\$425, 1 bedrooms \$495-\$950, 2 bedrooms \$600. View any or all of these distinctive buildings with a single call to 452-2944.

**CHARMING**, sunny garden court apartment, 2 bedroom, dining room, washer, dryer, parking, view, newly decorated, no pets. Frutvale near 580. References. \$605. Message-Fred 673-2894.

**MEDITERRANEAN** style near Lake 1350 sq. ft. elegant 1 bedroom, formal dining, den, view, hardwoods, \$715. Immaculate studio, private entrance, new carpeting, \$395. Both newly painted, most utilities. 654-5740, garage.

**ONE** bedroom near Piedmont Ave. Well-maintained older building. Recently remodeled. Hardwood floors, elevator, washer, dryer. \$525. 428-9417 evenings.

**TWO** bedroom, Adams Street, quiet, refrigerator, stove, carpets, drapes, washer, dryer, parking, view, \$595 plus deposit. 673-0902.

**ONE** Bedroom Condo. Quiet security building with parking. Close to Lake, downtown. \$550. 625. Evenings 271-0799 Dana, Tom.

**UPPER** Grand Lake location in quiet residential area above MacArthur. Spacious 1 bedroom with wall to wall carpeting, Levolors and updated kitchen with lots of wood cupboards and an abundance of ceramic tile counters. \$485, see to appreciate. 836-3169, 547-420.

**AVAILABLE** now, 1 bedroom near Lake, \$475 month, secure building, parking, dishwasher, disposal, first month plus \$600 security. 835-3345

**LUXURY** Lake Merritt apartments, fireplace, security building, redecorated, 2 bedroom, \$750; 1 bedroom, \$595. 763-2837.

**Spacious** 1 bedroom apartment in duplex, off street parking. Hardwood floors, garage. \$625. 530-6403.

**ENJOY** beautiful Spanish Mediterranean decor in sunny spacious studio and one bedroom apartments, walk-in closets, dining, carpets, easy access to freeway and bus. 268-8714.

**ONE** bedroom, all electric kitchen, Berkeley-Oakland border, cable television, carpets, Levolors. Shirley 655-3854.

**PIEDMONT** border one bedroom penthouse, two bedroom, carpets, Levolors, cable television, dining area, garage parking. 268-8714.

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**GRAND Lake**, Piedmont area, 1 bedroom and studio, carpets, Levolors, all electric kitchen, free basic cable television, elevator, pool, parking, convenient to shopping, San Francisco express, easy access 580. 834-2507

**SPECTACULAR** view One bedroom apartment, formal dining room (could be used for second bedroom), off-street parking, 465 Bellevue #35. Call for appointment 268-0286.

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Beautiful, new 1 bedroom apartment, next to Rose Garden. Modern living, all electric kitchens, private garage, washer-dryer in every unit. \$452-2944.

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**CHARMING**, sunny garden court apartment, 2 bedroom, dining room, washer, dryer, parking, view, newly decorated, no pets. Frutvale near 580. References. \$605. Message-Fred 673-2894.

**MEDITERRANEAN** style near Lake 1350 sq. ft. elegant 1 bedroom, formal dining, den, view, hardwoods, \$715. Immaculate studio, private entrance, new carpeting, \$395. Both newly painted, most utilities. 654-5740, garage.

**ONE** bedroom near Piedmont Ave. Well-maintained older building. Recently remodeled. Hardwood floors, elevator, washer, dryer. \$525. 428-9417 evenings.

**TWO** bedroom, Adams Street, quiet, refrigerator, stove, carpets, drapes, washer, dryer, parking, view, \$595 plus deposit. 673-0902.

**ONE** Bedroom Condo. Quiet security building with parking. Close to Lake, downtown. \$550. 625. Evenings 271-0799 Dana, Tom.

**UPPER** Grand Lake location in quiet residential area above MacArthur. Spacious 1 bedroom with wall to wall carpeting, Levolors and updated kitchen with lots of wood cupboards and an abundance of ceramic tile counters. \$485, see to appreciate. 836-3169, 547-420.

**AVAILABLE** now, 1 bedroom near Lake, \$475 month, secure building, parking, dishwasher, disposal, first month plus \$600 security. 835-3345

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**PIEDMONT** border one bedroom penthouse, two bedroom, carpets, Levolors, cable television, dining area, garage parking. 268-8714.

**GREAT** location off Piedmont Avenue, studio and one bedroom, petios or balcony, 268-8714.

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**SPECTACULAR** view One bedroom apartment, formal dining room (could be used for second bedroom), off-street parking, 465 Bellevue #35. Call for appointment 268-0286.

**ADAMS Point**, remodeled Victorian, large, bright 1 bedroom \$575. Studio \$415, utilities included. 663-6350

**SUNNY** 1 bedroom in beautiful English Tudor building. Quiet neighborhood near Piedmont. No pets. Garbage, water, heat included. \$599, 665-3654, leave message.

**GLENVIEW** 2 bedroom, sunny, view, appliances, carpets, garage, near transportation, stores, no pets. \$825, 531-6163.

**MONTCLAIR studio**, spacious quiet, canyon view, appliances, hardwood floors, near transportation, no pets, \$600, 531-6153.

**WOMEN'S Club**, 1650 Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40 to 250, kitchen, parking, stage 428-1898.

**GARAGE** 8 X 24. Also 12 X 24. 534-1430.

**NORTH Berkeley** large, clean basement, oak, Walnut Square with windows, street access, toilet, sink. Storage only \$325, 540-0671 extension 154.

**ALBANY** 2 bedroom, garage, carpet, drapes, laundry facilities, pets \$800, first and last month plus security 524-3640

**BERKELEY**. Orinda Hills off Grizzly Peak. Spacious, sunny, unique 1 bedroom, furnished, deck, fireplace. Sublet December 1. \$650. 254-9007

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## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

**SENIOR** Citizen Security Building. Poeh 2 bedroom, 2 bath, patio, garage, elevator, laundry, Piedmont border, \$650 339-9682.

**ONE** bedroom and studio, quiet residential neighborhood, pool, parking, free basic cable, Levolors, carpeting. 763-6568

**ONE** block to Piedmont Ave. extra large 2 bedroom, remodeled kitchen, parking available. \$875 month Call Richard 836-2842.

**ONE** bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, fresh paint, very sunny, \$475 month, 652-8076

**UNFURNISHED** 1 bedroom in 6 unit building, carpeted, with view near Lakeshore. No pets. \$510. 653-9728

**ALAMEDA**  
Charming 1 bedrooms with renewed elegance, great location near shops, transportation, discount for immediate move in, \$625-\$675, 769-9537

**ONE** bedroom with separate dining room, Beacon Street fourplex. Lease, no pets \$490. References. Available December 1. 653-0227, 435-2544

**LAKE**, deluxe 1 bedroom, security building, new appliances and drapes, pet utilities. Also 2 bedroom 2 bath 763-5765

**RARE** opportunity: one bedroom in-law in desirable Oakmore area. Fireplace, deck, laundry, quiet \$630-3530

**GLENVIEW** near Piedmont cheerful, large 2 bedroom, sunny upper, hardwood floors, patio, closed garage, coin laundry, pet okay, near transportation. \$835. 530-6552

**NEAR** Lake, one bedroom, new carpets, remodeled kitchen, quiet, no pets, non-smoker, ideal for one, \$525 month plus deposits, utilities included. 352-3352

**ATTRACTIVE**, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath in nice Spanish style fourplex. Large living, garage, laundry room, small backyard. Quiet Laurel District neighborhood above MacArthur. Short walk to convenient shopping and public transportation (Express bus to San Francisco) for commuters. \$695 Call 654-2512.

**TOWNHOUSE** 2 bedroom, spacious, hardwood floors, quiet on patio court yard, Bayview Ave. near Park and MacArthur, \$750 per month 535-0944 or 452-3023.

**LOVELY** studios in charming older building. Excellent Piedmont Ave. location. Includes parking, cable television, all utilities. \$495. Available immediately. 841-5979.

**CHARMING** lake area 1 bedroom apartment, 900 square feet, bay windows, cook's kitchen, easy commute, \$675, 444-8099

**SPACIOUS** 1 bedroom apartment in gracious older Adams Point building, 1 cat okay, available immediately. 180 Montecito Ave., \$650 per month including parking-heat, cable. 841-5979 or 465-9908

**SPACIOUS** and elegant 1 bedroom in quiet, older Lake Merritt area building. Available immediately. \$575



## Apartment Condos Townhouses

### 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

OFF Grand Avenue, \$550. 1 bedroom condo, secure building, pool, garage, dishwasher. 891-9676, 556-7678, 587-1197.

ATTRACTIVE well maintained building on Merritt Ave. Two bedroom, balcony, view, parking. 775-763-542.

STUDIO with separate kitchen. \$480. Available December 1st. Near buses, 658-6885. Garbage and water paid.

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VERY large 1 bedroom on 2nd floor. Parking garage, dishwasher, Levolors and much more. Right on Piedmont border. No pets \$600, 652-5051.

PIEDMONT schools. Spacious 3 bedroom upper flat near Beach School. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen. \$1200 plus deposit 527-6496

## Homes

### 709 Albany Kensington

THREE bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, yard, fireplace. Available December 1. 926 Curtis St. Albany \$1000 per month plus deposit. Open house, November 19 and 20, 11:00-4:00

KENSINGTON. Two bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, bay view, fireplace, washer, dryer, mint condition, available now, \$1100 653-7836.

### 710 Berkeley

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BERKELEY Hills 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, furnished, fireplace, off-street parking for 1 car. Short-term: January 1-March 31. \$900 month, first, last. No pets 841-0412.

CHARMING two bedroom, deck, separate garage, security system, \$795. Available immediately. Call 524-7365.

### 711 El Cerrito & North

TWO bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, view, quiet, pool, tennis, \$975, 529-1529

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VIEW Point, spotless, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, carpets, drapes, Recreational Vehicle parking, BAY view, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, secluded yard and patio on court, \$950 799-5417, 232-2537.

MODERN 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, panoramic bay view, living room, kitchen with eating area, private yard, double garage, \$1100 per month, lease, Naville St., D. H. Malcolm Inc. Realtor, 848-2717.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom with separate office in North and East. Formal dining room, breakfast nook, fireplace, fenced yard, garage, all appliances, just painted. \$730 month. Sara 528-2055.

EL Cerrito 3 bedroom, 1 bath, walking to BART, freeway close. No pets. \$900. 527-5241.

### 712 Oakland Piedmont & South

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, Coolidge Ave., \$750. Fireplace, carpeting, drapes, water and garbage included. Off-street parking, laundry hook-up, large yard. No pets. 530-2718

LARGE 2 bedroom, breakfast room, fireplace, deck, all appliances, hardwood floors, \$950. Bal four Ave. above Lakeshore, pets negotiable. 547-1907. Lease or month to month.

HOUSE behind front house. 4073 Waterhouse, 1 1/2 bedrooms, long driveway - no garage. New refrigerator and stove, fireplace and dining area. \$750 530-1005

45 Van Cleave, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, view, deck, gazebo, 2 fireplaces, rumpus, \$1600, 530-1005, 530-1005

MONTCLAIR 2 bedroom contemporary, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, earth tones, Levolors, garage and deck. \$1095 per month, 235-4740

ROCKRIDGE area, 3 bedroom 3 bath, Spanish designed, lovely balcony overlooking rear yard, fireplace in master bedroom, double garage, storage, 4 blocks to College Ave., 8026 Rockwell St. \$1,700 month. Call Hewitt Management Co., 654-4854.

PIEDMONT side of Montclair. Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 2 car attached garage with opener. Woodsy seclusion in prime location. \$1425. Available December 1. 654-8878.

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THREE bedroom luxury townhouse, fireplace, balcony, near North Shattuck shops, \$1500 month. 236-1850.

ROCKRIDGE recently remodeled 2 bedroom, walk to BART and shops, quiet neighborhood. \$875, 538-9522.

BERKELEY - Oakland hills: Romantic 1 bedroom remodeled-glass Japanese treeshouse. Furnished. Month minimum. \$1595, 548-5521

FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths, 2242 Coloma St., \$1250, view, newly remodeled, 531-8868.

PIEDMONT large home, all conveniences, short or long-term. Havens, Gardener, pets okay. \$1850, 530-8412.

PIEDMONT center, elegant Victorian 4 bedroom, high ceilings, large yard, patio, large modern kitchen, furnished, unattached, walk schools. \$2500. Don Grubb, Jr 339-0400.

SAN FRANCISCO view, near Mormon Temple, remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 baths, front room, dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace, patio, 2 car garage, storage room. First and last, \$1200 per month. Call after 5, 530-4884

THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, large back yard, Adams Point area, \$1000. After 6 pm 531-4340

**BRAND NEW HOUSE**  
OFF JOAQUIN MILLER ROAD  
Two large bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, fireplace, 3 decks, 2 car garage, spacious tile kitchen, ideal for professional couple. Available approximately 2 weeks. \$1500. 834-9815, 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home in Rockridge area, 3 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, view, yard, garage, many amenities. \$1650, month, lease. 465-9054, agent, no fee.

MONTCLAIR, level canyon view, quiet, cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, appliances, decks, 2 car garage, lease. First, last, security \$1490. Available December 1. 525-3188

**SNAKE ROAD HOUSE**  
Beautiful hillside house. Great views, floor to ceiling fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full size bath, large tub with view, hardwood floors, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, den, all electric kitchen, garage, storage. \$1600 month. IPM Co. 839-7972.

CLASSY contemporary in the Claremont Hills with panoramic bay views, 3 bedrooms, dining room, hot tub, \$1700 month, Bente Brown, J. T. Ward, 845-6021

PIEDMONT bay view, Havens school, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, family room, fenced yard. \$1900, 428-2830

**HIGH IN THE HILLS**  
TWO bedroom plus den or office, 2 1/2 bath beautiful home with the views. Fireplace, skylights, deck, alarm, washer, dryer. \$1295 plus \$1295 deposit. SLPM, 569-0722, dial 1000, file 223.

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LARGE 3 bedroom, quiet, clean. New carpet, appliances. Nice area near Bishop O'Dowd. \$1350, 891-0358.

TWO plus bedroom house above MacArthur Blvd. \$750. Open Saturday and Sunday 11-3 p.m. 3738 Patterson Ave. Appointment \$300-6302 after 4:30 p.m. No pets.

OAKLAND-Berkeley border, 2 1/2 bedrooms, charming near cottage, laundry hook-up, First, last, \$500 deposit. 548-3717.

RIDGEMONT 3 bedroom, den, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, bay view, hardwood floors, \$1550, 479-7405.

PIEDMONT, 2 bedroom 1 bath, fireplace, garage, dining room, washer, dryer, close to public transportation, gardener, available December 10, \$1150, call 444-5149

MONTCLAIR 4 bedroom contemporary in woody setting, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, secluded backyard. \$1500 month 339-9710.

FOUR bedroom, one bath, upper Diamond area, \$950 month, 530-6029 or 893-0310, leave message

PIEDMONT 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new kitchen, hardwood floors, wood work, fireplace, large backyard with gardener, automatic garage, Beach School, \$1350, 522-7757, 522-5991.

TWO bedroom cottage near Piedmont Ave. Secluded, fireplace, garden. \$950, 254-1115.

PIEDMONT \$1500, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, quiet street. 445-6120.

COTTAGE by Lake, 2 bedroom, dining room, patio, Vernon Bay, 5695, 835-3201 After 6 p.m.

SUBLET available January possibly December. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Mormon Temple area. Call Jim 530-7826.

HUGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, dining room, kitchen, central heating system, 2 car garage, fenced yard, Oakland, above MacArthur, peaceful area, \$1050 month plus security deposit. Call now (408)945-0759 or (408)945-9393 message (414)482-4130.

SECLUDED canyon 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Lull wood stone, master suite Roman tub, deck, gourmet kitchen microwave, range, refrigerator, barbecue, patio. \$1575, 531-4872 message. Share.

FABULOUS bay view. Tahoe-like setting. Studio house, Joaquin Miller area. \$795, 482-1534.

### 713 Orinda & East

ORINDA newly renovated 2 bedroom cottage, secluded, quiet, garage, near BART, \$985, 254-2629, 254-0522.

## Share Rentals

### 716 Berkeley

SHARE Berkeley house with other working people. \$325 plus utilities. Prefer non-smoking female. 549-3571.

HOUSE to share with one single woman. Near North Berkeley BART, yard, laundry. Available January 1st, \$500 month. (415)849-3525.

GRIZZLY Peak-Tilden Park, separate 1 bedroom studio, separate entrance, carpet, share kitchen and washer-dryer. Available immediately! \$650, 841-9904.

### 717 El Cerrito & North

VERY special. Bay view, quiet, garden, deck, washer, dryer. Professional, non-smoker, no pets, \$425, 526-4368.

PROFESSIONAL woman for quiet, sunny 3 bedroom house, fireplace, dishwasher, garden, \$350. Patricia 540-4717, 527-2258.

### 718 Oakland Piedmont & South

SHARE beautiful old Crocker home with five fun young professionals. Laundry, spa, amenities. \$425, 268-8338.

MONTCLAIR: Short-term 1-2 months, furnished, Joyful, peaceful, gardens, creek. \$500 plus all amenities. 652-2862.

\$458 plus 1/3 utilities. 2 professional women seek same to share warm, relaxed, beautifully furnished 2 story, 4 bedroom brown shingle Rockridge home. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, deck, yard, washer-dryer, walking distance to shops and BART. No pets. Georganne 547-2885; 398-0777; Enid 987-3248; 658-0190.

SHARE spacious two bedroom flat in Oakland hills near Piedmont. Sunny, views, quiet. Hardwood floors, fireplace, washer. Non-smoker. Your share \$417 plus utilities. 763-6226 George.

### 718 Oakland Piedmont & South

TWO women seeking tidy, friendly person to share charming Victorian home near Rose Garden. Room with separate telephone, cable, \$375, first, last, includes everything except food. All amenities. References. 653-9881.

WANTED professional women to share 3 bedroom 2 bath house on Piedmont Avenue. Separate bedroom, bath and study- share kitchen, \$435 month. 653-0639.

PROFESSIONAL seeks roommate to share spacious 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath Montclair apartment. Beautiful view. Available December 1. \$475 month. Call Mike at 482-2750, leave message.

PROFESSIONAL non-smoker to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Close to transportation, yard, parking, storage. \$500 plus utilities, 531-8158.

SHARE spacious two bedroom one bath apartment Oakland Hills Sunny Friendly. Porch, Pool, Gym. Hot tub. \$495. Tom. 548-7056

ROOMMATE to share large 2 bedroom upper flat in Rockridge area. Sunny Friendly. Porch, Pool, Gym. Hot tub. \$495. Tom. 548-7056

ONE room in large Victorian, Piedmont border. \$225 plus utilities. Gina after 6 p.m. 531-0143.

YOUNG professional. Spacious room in mansion. Piedmont Ave. area. All amenities, bay view, \$450, 558-2666.

CHOCOLATE lover sought to share beautiful, spacious 2 bedroom Adam's Point apartment with quiet non-smoking female professional and cat. \$400. Denise 763-9929 or 979-1203.

PIEDMONT share large beautiful home with 2 others. Hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry. Prefer responsible non-smoker. \$350 month. 763-0139.

LOOKING for professional or graduate student female to share apartment. Piedmont Avenue area. \$340 month. Call 547-7472.

COUPLE and 3 singles, one cat, seek happy couple for 5 bedroom Grand Lake home. Comfortable amenities. \$475, utilities. 893-8499.

MONTCLAIR Hills, share spacious 3 bedroom, bay view, deck, garage, laundry, fireplace, non-smoker. \$500, 530-2045

BLACK lesbian professional 41 looking for a mature lesbian of any color to share spacious two bedroom, two bath penthouse with fireplace, large deck, living and dining room, secure building, parking included. Must be financially stable, responsible, clean and sober with some sense of spirituality. \$450 plus utilities. 465-7720.

PHYSICIAN seeks roommate to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Park-Hollywood, view, laundry, \$470 month. 482-2750 Mike.

ROOM for female non-smoker in North Oakland home. Laundry-kitchen. \$250, 547-7616 evenings before 9.

## Commercial

### 721 Berkeley & North

2700 sq. ft. to 16,500 sq. ft. ground floor and second floor prime Richmond location for only 50¢ per sq. ft. base rent, plus 1% of sales.

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ALIN Plaza, Dwight-Shattuck. Tranquil fern garden. Small and large office spaces from \$140. 845-4907.

STUDIO space at Strawberry Creek Design Center, 283 sq. ft., \$212 per month, with possible additional 329 sq. ft., \$541 per month, available December 1, call IPA Design, 841-8001.

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LAUREL district, small professional paneled office, utilities, parking, janitorial included, 3201 MacArthur, \$225 month, 482-0222.

ROCKRIDGE house zoned commercial, Claremont Ave., off-street parking, \$1200 per month. Frank 444-7500.

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OFFICE-commercial space, 900 sq. ft. Option to buy building available. 1720 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 549-2727.

BERKELEY storefront for lease, 500 sq. ft. Good location. Telephone area, near Stuart. \$550 month. Great for office-light retail. 849-2785

SHARE beautiful North Berkeley office, Rose-Shattuck. Furnished, good for tutor, psychologist, \$300 month, 843-6995.

### 722 Oakland Piedmont & South

FOR lease: New retail-small office space, 4171 Piedmont Avenue. Contact Steve Wehr, 874-1944.

SHARE small, secure office building downtown Oakland with management consulting firm. Phone system, foyer, conference room, copier. \$600, 763-7673.

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ROCKRIDGE-College Ave. 600 sq. ft. new office. Will build to suit. \$1000 month. Call 654-4300.

PIEDMONT-Oakland boundary. Professional office building, 1 room to 7000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. 658-6676.

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PROFESSIONAL therapy office in downtown Montclair. Available 3 days weekly. Contact Jane 654-3788, leave message

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Colusa Circle in Kensington, 1,100 sq. ft. of high ceiling space with show windows. Zoned for retail or office. \$1.00 per ft. Call ERIC HOUSH 845-0211, evenings 339-9124.

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TAHOE City condo, weekly rental for Christmas, New Years, Presidents week, Easter; 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer-dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, sleeps 6. 675-3904

NORTHSTAR 4 bedroom home, all amenities. 376-7689.

SKI Alpine Meadows & ski home. Two bedroom condo sleeps 10. Franklin stone, new decor, sledging hill, washer, dryer. Daily-d weekly rates. 530-2267.

LUXURIOUS condo Tahoe. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen. \$1100 night, December 5-9, 482-4768.

LAKE Tahoe- beautiful Dollar Point home available Thanksgiving and Christmas week. Sleeps 9. Ken 934-6445.

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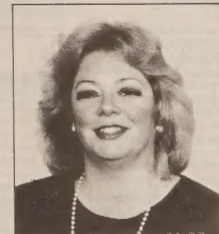
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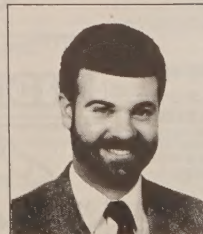
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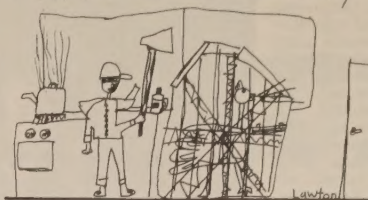
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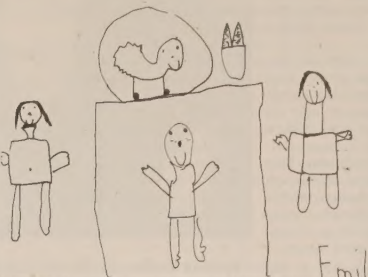
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# Cornell first graders sharpen their axes

How Do You Cook a Turkey?



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You kill the turkey. You put some white in it. And then put it in the oven for 10 minutes. Take it out and eat it.

Emilio Tomlinson



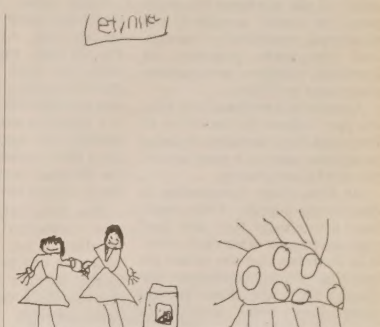
First you kill the turkey. Then you put cranberries inside. Then you put salad around it. You put it in the oven to cook. I think it stays in the oven for at least 25 hours. Then you take it out and have a good Thanksgiving.

Yoshi Smith



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Rachel Townsend



First you put mashed potatoes inside the turkey. Put some salt on top of the turkey. Then you put it in the oven for 4 minutes. Then it will be ready to eat.

Jennifer White-Temple



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**Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito. Ralph L. Moellering, Ph. D., M.S.T., Pastor.**  
Sunday School, a youth discussion group and adult Bible class meet at 9 a.m. The adults will study *Misused Bible Verses*.  
At the 10 a.m. worship Pastor Moellering will present a sermon entitled *The Fig Tree: A Parable Symbolizing Death and Rebirth?*  
**El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E.**

**Pope-Sears, Pastor. 525-3500.**  
Worship service is at 11 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding. The adult Bible class and special discussion classes meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School is at 10 a.m.  
The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Connie Frueh, will present music for the service.  
**Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy M. McKay, Minister. 234-0110.**  
Rev. McKay's sermon on Nov. 27 at 10 a.m. is *We Welcome You*. Church school for children and adults is at 9 a.m. The choir will lead the congregation in *Call to Advent*.

**Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Pastor Martin J. Schaefer. 524-1050.**  
There will be a Thanksgiving Eve service on Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 27 is the 40th anniversary celebration of the congregation. Bishop Lyle Miller will be the preacher. There will be one service at 10 a.m., with holy communion. Special fellowship hour is at 11:30 a.m. The anniversary dinner and program is at 12:30 p.m.

**Unity of Richmond, 351 28th Street, Richmond. Warren and Marguerite Meyer, ministers.**  
Peace Prayer time is at 10:30 a.m. Adult worship service and youth education classes are at 11 a.m. The topic for Nov. 27 service at 11 a.m. is *What You Are in Unity?*. Inspirational messages are presented on the *Heartline* at 232-5706.

**First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, 1 Lawson Rd., Kensington. Dr. Richard Boeke, Minister. Holly Horn, Associate Minister. 525-0302.**  
A meditation service will be held at 8:30 a.m. Personal theology, entitled *The Auguries of Science*, led by Dr. Boeke is at 9:30 a.m.  
Intern minister Danielle Green will deliver the sermon at the 10:45 a.m. service entitled *Penitence*.

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# Prelude to a Kiss is theater of hit and miss

By Barbara Hulley

In the lobby after Berkeley Repertory Theatre's *Prelude to a Kiss*, a single voice could be heard amidst the general chatter. "It was TV," the speaker said. "But it was good TV."

For the most part, this assessment rang true. The play, which premiered at South Coast Repertory in January, is by hot playwright Craig Lucas, whose *Blue Window* received numerous awards, including the L.A. Drama Critics' Award.

There is much to be said for

## Theater

Lucas, who has an engaging writing style. He creates moments of real honesty and seems hooked into the pulse of modern lingo and behavior. Yet this show often falls short of his potential. While many of the moments are poignant, the overall concept is not developed completely enough. And like many programs on television, this piece seems unnervingly neat and tidy.

A modern American fairy tale, the play follows the courtship of Peter and Rita, two aimless young adults who meet at a party amidst the drinks and chatter.

At first, their relationship is deceptively simple. They meet, have a successful first date, and open up to each other right away. Rita confesses that she joined the Socialist Party, although she doesn't know why. Peter has run away from home and seems unrooted, without family. It seems clear that they need each other.

These opening scenes present Lucas' forte immediately. He catches modern mating rituals head-on with their halting revelations, timid jokes and longing for something permanent. Throughout Peter and Rita's fairy tale courtship, the audience laughs in recognition, knowing that they are seeing a part of themselves up there on the stage.

When Peter tells the story of his leaving home: "I went out to see a movie. And never came back," and Rita asks, "What movie?" the audience laughs nervously, knowing how the delicate bond of intimacy is developed through such innocuous questions. Lucas is adept at creating such moments between audience and actors, which is theater at its best.

Mark Arnott as Peter and Mary-Louise Parker as Rita are an appealing and believable couple. Parker sounds like an L.A. Valley girl, frequently drawls "uh-huh," and creates a unique, delicate and interesting character. She brings the role to quirky life. Arnott is adequately shy and stable as the sensible Peter, who falls in love at first sight and never looks back.

As their courtship progresses, they eventually marry, in a large wedding scene with a delightfully campy ensemble of characters. This is where the audience gets the first hint that things are going to go awry.

An old man bursts into the wedding, kisses Rita, and leaves. It later turns out that he has stolen her identity, inhabited her body, and the latter half of the play follows Peter's quest to find his beloved, body and soul.

This bit is largely enhanced by Sydney Walker as the old man, who artfully creates Rita's liveliness within his tired body. Rita's body, with the old man's mind, deserts Peter and goes home to her parents. Peter gradually figures out that the gray-haired drinker at the bar is his real wife. They return to his apartment, and live there, as Peter says, "like an old married couple," until things finally work out at the end.

The scenes between them, with Walker saying things like, "Don't you find me attractive?" as he bats his male eyelashes, are appealing but smack of gimmickry. They seem too carefully set up for laughs, too calculated. They don't ring of the honesty of pinpointing real life as the earlier

courtship scenes do.

The final reunion between Peter and the real Rita seems forced. As they hold each other tight, and the romantic music booms out, the tentative intimacy of the earlier scenes is lost, without being replaced by anything more meaningful.

Most of the clever bits in the show are images of modern life refracted through Lucas' quirky eye, such as the scenes with Charles Dean, as Peter's fast-talking, partying pal Taylor. When Peter first suspects that Rita's mind is no longer in her body, he attempts to tell Taylor, who can only give glib responses to anything he doesn't understand.

Yet when Lucas tackles the unknown waters of spirituality, he often seems lost, and often resorts to cheap jokes such as one the old man makes about Shirley MacLaine.

Lucas seems to want to say something about age, youth, and the life cycle. At the play's end, the old man, explaining why he stole the spirit of the bride's youthful beauty, talks about wanting to create life inside him. This is a beautiful moment, but is too obvious, too easy. Instead of being a real, human character, here the old man comes off as a vehicle to present the play's ideas.

The fairy tale nature of the play, with its magical, soul-stealing kiss, simplicity of character and presentation of innocent love, is a good concept. Yet the play doesn't create a satisfying modern fairy tale. The simplified ending lacks the hard



Sydney Walker as the old man shocks Rita (Mary-Louise Parker) by giving her a kiss on her wedding day as her husband (Mark Arnott) looks on.

edge of modern life, the complexity and pathos. At the end, the tale feels like a falsely innocent extension of modern life; it feels empty.

Like Peter, the play is in search of something elusive, delicate and beautiful, something about life and love. Unlike Peter, the play doesn't quite catch that elusive

something at the end. Lucas deserves credit for the attempt, and his future efforts will undoubtedly bear out his obvious potential.

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